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DOWN THE RIVER! was a great sight at Newport look. News yesterday, when the steamship The day on the River was like linked the present weetness long drawn out. Everybod the spirit of the occasion. The weath and the water was muddy, as it ough ittract the intelligent interest of the and the guides, counsellors what they believed to be right more than half a century ago; Marina, where aphrase the preacher in Dutch Gap, where Butler made a new before the eyes of the wondering host chairmen in some cases

There could have been nothing love aterways people in Virginia, except the enforcement of them had seen since the conversion of two rival hotels, one of which has

Che Cimes (2004) Dispaich acid. A purple ring will show the support a family.

DAILY - W SHELT - SUNDAY.

Both the Rev. Mr. Heywood and the

illustration of genuineness; tomato sauce composed of spoiled apple pulp, pumpkin grits and floor sweepings; and a "horrible cake" of burnt earth which is the basis of cheap chocolate camples of fake treatment. There is a preacher, instead of leading a flock, amples of fake treatment. There is a process of polishing the shells of rancid stale nuts and selling them for the price of fresh ones, and the exhibit shows the pecan as it ought to get into the church to cover their look.

Illustration of genuineness; tomato to physical labor, because he is an express-they looked over the rich viands be to physical labor, because he is an athlete, having played on the football tack, cush, slapjacks, hoppin John and hoppin Jinnie and horrible make, shifts of food trey had endured in camp.

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WORSE THAN IN WAR TIMES.

A Confederate record discovered in the poop deck, whatever that is, with the rare documents possessed by Dr. heart, said to the Richmond Commit- partment of Archives and History, of city on the James and for its splendid are higher than they were fifty years privileged to entertain within the country, and the farms had been es for a few short days; and six left untended. An order found on and women from Cape Cod | the record shows the following differ-West said they had taken sugar ence in prices, as compared with daily The end crowned the work, quotations taken from the r

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11	Shoulders . 5c th 20c th
n	Coffee18c-16c fb25c-40c

BE BRIEF, GENTLEMEN.

special charm to their recitals by mental distress. Not every man can Drewry's Bluff, where men of he can, and nearly all talk too long, personages of the world since the the same country fought madly for There is a speed limit in speech-making, as well as in motoring. To par- last analysis, sprung from the innum-

ancient homes of the Carters and Ran- Deeper Waterways Convention this Byrds and old "Tippecanos week. Some people, not all of them battle and siege and the lot. There was a time limit, but it the Walderf the other night. Only reams in the night-time, when often repeating what they had said or ture somewhere, the the soul is filled with visions of the what some one else had said. Patrick Cleveland man, who wished to introand beauty and chivalry of the Henry and other Virginia worthies all duce his wife, but who had forgotten ts on the river banks were peopled troductory speeches. It is safe for James & Fairbanks or Charles aborigines, on chase or foray speakers to assume that the American bent; down at the water side the crea- people are not totally ignorant of the have been Daniel D. Tompkins or their thirst; on the farther hills the and the history of Richmond.

horns of the hunters rang out clear and The best speech is the short one strong in the crisp morning air, and That man is afflicted with an abnorthrough the openings in the forests mally swollen ego who thinks that rode ladies and gentlemen upon well- an audience will hang on his ounts, with quip and jest and for hours. Not alone in vaudeville fice in the world. The Baltimore Sun happy, care-free hearts, as in the olden houses, but on public platforms as time, and not a leaf but trembling well, the "get the hook" policy should teemed with golden visions or romantic prevail.

A NEEDED AMENDMENT.

ent thought that with each law of the State is eminently ad Committee had provided tinction has been found to work much everything for their comfort; food for unjust discrimination throughouf the iles, and such food as few of State. In many small towns there are

Weekly (Wednesday)..... 100 .80 .25 .- extract, which is nothing but coal tar quit. From the pulpit he went into

England. Now it doth appear that airing; cause one of the links is a ten-yearold wife. Similarly, the elaborate fam-

Record-Herald says, "it is better to tolls up the hillside once be an ancestor than a descendant." It

States walked through the lobby of Sherman. For all he knew, it might of the wood had come to slake great men and great deeds of Virginia Elbridge Gerry. A Vice-President is

> Yet Fate may in a single day, done, raise this negligiwords ble official to the highest elective ofthings in our political system-that we devote so much attention to the choice of a President and so little to air on the election of a Vice-President who in the face of the fact that no Vice-President elevated to the Presidency has as President ever been wholly ac ceptable to his party or to the people. As we said once before, we say again, "Why is the Vice-President?"

The "Handbook of Virginia," just issued by the State Department of Agriculture, is a very creditable publication.

"an honest institution." He adds that "there are always a few people who get into the church to cover their meanness. To cover it well, they get the offices."

Conditions are very much the same in other places. The minister who gets a reasonable compensation is an exception. Good men, men of ability and power, are wearing out their lives, unable to save, unable to have the things they should have.

PEDIGREES MADE TO ORDER.

The tailor-to-order genealogists who are trying to provide our millionaires with pedigrees showing descent from royalty are finding stumbling blocks in their path. Last week it was asserted that the Rockefellers could be traced back to the Flantagenet Kings of England. Now it doth appear that

the change of revolving years and the busy tumuit of our strenuous generation, hospitality, the pride and standard of the gentleman: Virginia nospitality, that ancient and redeeming grace, stands out sweet and clear.

The stranger who would form a correct opinion of Southern character must not confine his observations to the metropolis. He must go forth into the country "far from the madding crowdi," he must sojourn in villages and hamlets; he must visit farm houses, loiter about country churches and camp meetings; attend the tilt and tourney, the fairs, the dance and other rural festivals; and cope with the people in all their conditions and all their habits and humors. Following up these sentiments, I drove from Barboursville to Stanardsville (thirteen miles distane), an isolated and in half a century ago: Marina, where prisoners of war were exchanged: Scenes," when Ned Brace was singing in doleful discord, there are some peotinnel for the River; City Point, ere Grant had his headquarters; the dent homes of the Carters and Randers.

This truth was illustrated at the Deeper Waterways Convention this "THE GREAT UNKNOWN." ing up these sentiments, I drove from Barboursville to Stanardsville (thirteen miles distane), an isolated and romantic village, resting upon the foothills of the Blue Ridge and remote from the ourushing sweep of commercialism. Above it the mountains are piled to the sky. It looks like the unburied part of the bygoningeme. But the people are bighearted as of yore. The road thither is winding, and does not abound in grand and sublime scenery, but rather that Richard Cleave, the Carys, or the better class of soldiers were in the habit of swearing.

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Back among the hills, in close contact with nature, is found the typical Virginia mountaineer—a character sui generis. His nature leads him not forth into the struggle and bustle of the Arvin-Brock senatorial contest, the world. He seeks not for fame, craft committee of the Fourth and

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—in the Wednesday edition of
your paper I read a letter commending
Rev. James Power Smith's "protest
against the errors promulgated by
Miss Mary Johnston's novel, "The Long
Itoli."

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All these charming features evince a calm and settled security—a hereditary transmission of homebred virtues and local attachments that speak deeply and touchingly for the moral character of the people of Greene county.

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Miss Johnston's object in writing the local may to present the Southern side of the question convincingly to her readers, and this novel is by far the best that was ever written on the subject. No other will be homed at valor of the Southern menety and valor of the Southern menety and valor of the Southern women. She has developed the lovalty and passion and fervor more thrilling than any history that was ever written.

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Daily Queries and Answers

When a railroad train rounds a curve is the tendency of the weight shifted to the outside whoels of the locomotive and train or to the inside ones?

In rounding a curve the tendency of the weight of a train is to shift to the Terrell, Tex.

outside wheels. To counteract this tendency the outer rail of a curve is raised to a higher level than the inside, the elevation being in proportion to the sharpness of the curve. If both rails of a curved track were of exactly the same elevation no engineer would dare to round it at high speed.

One. "The book is not a novel—it history. It is not history—it is war PRINCESS CHARLOTTE **REACHES 96TH YEAR**

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RINCESS CHARLOTTE of Schwarzburg, the eldest scion of European royalty, has just celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday, at her beautiful country seat in Switzerland, not far from Berne, on towards the Fribourg border, and remote from the railroad line, where she lives so secluded from the world as to be almost forgotten by the public. Yet more than fifty years ago the romance of her marriage created a world-wide sensation, and it has furnished the Inspiration of several novels.

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Lord Hamilton's branch was known originally as that of the Hamiltons, of Orbiston; and John Hamilton, of Orbiston, accompanied Mary Queen of Scots to the battle of Langside, where he was killed. His estates passed to his son and namesake, but were consisted by the Regent Murray. This son married the daughter of Robert Dalzell, ancestor of the Earls of Carnwath. His eldest son, Sir John Hamilton, Lord Justice Clerk of Scotland, succeeded to the Orbiston estates. The lord justice clerk's younger brother succeeded to his mother's property of Dalzell, in Lanarkshire. That is why Dalzell, and the whole of the Dalzell estates, belong to-day to Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, instead of to the Dalzells, whose family is headed by the Earl of Carnwath.